

# Budget Committee Gives Building New Chance

The Nebraska Legislature's Budget Committee has added \$244,000 to a proposal for a new UNO health, physical education and recreation (HPER) building.

Omaha State Senator David Stahmer, who requested the additional funding, says the move shows that "we (UNO backers) are rounding third base in our battle for equal funding — maybe pretty soon we'll be home."

Although the extra money must be approved along with the rest of the University's capital construction proposal, its passage is virtually assured since changes usually aren't made after the budget reaches the floor of the Unicameral.

The \$244,000 (along with \$50,000 requested by Governor J. J. Exon) should put the \$6 million HPER building into the blueprint stage. Exon's proposal, with no money added, would have kept it in the planning stage for yet another year.

Stahmer commented, "In my estimation, planning has already been done; with inflation increasing at one and a half per cent each month, we should get this thing built as quickly as possible."

When asked why the Legislative Fiscal Analysts (LFA) hadn't proposed money for the HPER project, Stahmer hypothesized, "They evidently felt it needed more study."

On that point he disagreed, saying, "I think the program statement developed by Dr. Richard Flynn (chairman of the UNO HPER department) and Rex Engebretson (the school's campus planner) was adequate."

Stahmer feels that the HPER building is one of UNO's most pressing needs at the moment. He noted that the school is "turning out over half of the PE teachers in the state" despite its inadequate facilities. He also said, "It's absolutely ridiculous to have the women's athletics

operating out of a god-damned quonset hut."

Stahmer charges that, while UNL has some extreme needs, "the needs of UNO far transcend those at Lincoln." He said that while UNL has four swimming pools (another Olympic-sized one is being built), UNO is the only college in the state without a pool.

The senator said that UNL has several other facilities absent from UNO — including dormitories and a graduate library. Stahmer stated, "Our kids pay the same tuition as everyone else in the university system, but they aren't given equal treatment."

He continued, "If we (the Legislature) want to give UNO students less, then let's cut their tuition 25 per cent; but we can't walk down both sides of the street at the same time. Either we give them equal treatment or reduce tuition."

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## UNO Anticipates Parking Report, It Will Propose Old Solutions

By Larry King

Phase One of UNO's attempt at solving its parking dilemma through a planned and well-organized effort should be completed in about two weeks.

At the time a written report, the culmination of a three-month study of the problem by the Leo A Daly architecture firm of Omaha, will be submitted to university officials.

The Daly Co. was awarded a \$10,000 contract last November to study all the technical aspects regarding the parking situation at UNO, as well as faculty and student attitudes toward the problem. Tom Leuschen, the Daly official in charge of the study, said a report on the company's findings, along with recommendations for possible solutions, should be completed by the middle of this month.

### Plusses and Minuses

The plusses and minuses of the solutions the company might recommend are currently being discussed with Dr. Rex Engebretson, director of campus planning, and the University Parking and Planning Committee. Some of the solutions being talked about are

variations of proposals rejected in the past, while others are refinements of general ideas talked about over the past few years.

### Ravine Parking

Some type of parking facility in the Elmwood Park ravine, the Daly Co. indicated, would be the best solution for UNO. But the implementation of this idea, Leuschen admitted, is not very probable.

A similar proposal for the ravine's use as a UNO parking lot was approved in 1970 by the Board of Regents and the Omaha City Council. But after a lawsuit filed by the Friends of the Park to stop construction in the ravine, the proposal fell through.

A short-range solution suggested by the Daly Co. would be the expansion of surface parking. This could be accomplished in three ways: construction of small scattered parking lots in spaces already available on campus; the purchase of more land to the west for parking purposes; or the removing of the residences on the west side of campus and building of parking lots in their places.

These would be rather cheap solutions, Daly spokesmen said, but valuable land which could be used for other purposes would be wasted.

### Third Possibility

A third possibility would be the construction of a highrise parking structure. The large expense of such a facility would be the biggest drawback of this idea, the Daly studies indicated, while the availability of many parking spaces located close to the center of campus would be the advantage.

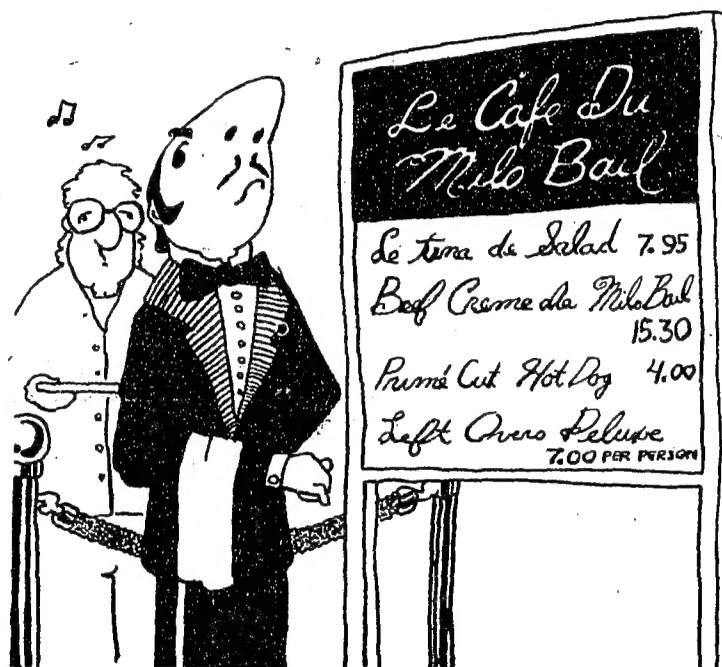
The idea which seems to be favored by both the Daly Co. and members of the Planning and Parking Committee is the establishment of a "remote parking" plan. This concept was tried unsuccessfully last year with parking made available at Ak-Sar-Ben with shuttle buses running between there and the campus. Daly spokesmen, however, said this could work if a more convenient and efficient means of shuttle service were provided.

### Pie Dream

One way to accomplish this would be what one Daly official described as a "pie-in-the-sky dream" — the construction of a driverless, continuously running "peoplemover." But, he said, this could only be a possibility if federal funds could be secured. The University of West Virginia currently has such a system being constructed on its campus.

Other ideas being considered are parking lots for compact cars, the readjustment of class schedules so less people are on campus at any one time, car pools and expanded use of city bus service.

Engebretson said that once the University receives the written report, decisions will be made on which of the possible solutions will be implemented on how to finance them.



## Cafeteria Investigation Could Raise Prices

A "neutral observer" will be paid to review the sagging fortunes of UNO's Food Service operation, according to Student Center Director Don Pfisterer.

Pfisterer made the decision last week following a Student Center Advisory Board (SCAB) meeting at which Food Service losses and the reasons behind them were discussed. Pfisterer claims that, while he knows the cafeteria is losing money, he can't be sure exactly how much. He explained, "It (the information) is fouled up in a computer somewhere, just like a lot of other things around here."

Another boost in the prices students pay for food is seen by both Pfisterer and Food Service Director William Hunter as a probable outcome of the investigation (the last increase was made in the fall).

However, the two seemingly disagree on when the boosts should take effect. Hunter stated, "I'd like to see an increase take effect tomorrow." But, Pfisterer cautioned, "We're not going to go jumping into anything until we get the figures put in front of us."

Another point of contention at the SCAB meeting was the exact cause for the Food Service losses. While Student Body Vice President Kristin Grady blamed Food Service management decisions such as "the use of frozen, pre-packaged foods" for part of the problem, Hunter claimed, "The cost of our food is too low — that's why we're losing money."

He said the frozen foods were being used on an experimental basis and cited inflation as the reason for the impending price boost. He also noted that two past investigations by an outside agency revealed that Food Service prices "weren't high enough." Both reviews were done by the American Restaurant Association (ARA), and were free of charge.

Pfisterer said that this time the reviewers will be paid. He commented, "When you pay a person something, he feels a little more responsible to do a thorough investigation."

He also noted that the outside investigator will probably come from a university with a "successful" food service operation. Pfisterer continued, "This is not something novel or new, we should have a neutral, outside observer periodically."

A list of the prices charged for food at UNL and a check of those at two area privately-owned cafeterias seem to bear out

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Student Senator Mark Houston (left) was appointed Student Body Treasurer at last Thursday's Senate meeting. Story on page 2.

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## Thanks Security

Dear Editor:

Recently my car was stolen from the parking lot west of the Engineering building. Since both the car doors and the steering wheel were locked, I assume that the thief was skilled in his profession.

When discussing the theft with my insurance adjuster, I was told that the insurance company gets quite a few reports of cars stolen from the UNO parking lots.

With this knowledge, I am shocked at the attitude of the UNO security guards. When I reported my car stolen, the men could not believe such a crime could have taken place.

They actually asked if I had forgotten in which parking lot I had parked my car. I wish these men would be more alert to possible thefts in the parking lot and less possessed with ticketing.

Thank You, Campus Security

the Bible position against this practice.

Thank-you,  
Billie Brown

## Ward Goofs

Ward Peters,

You goofed! The Women's Drop - in Rap Group is not for women - libbers, as you indicated in "Happenings", but for women - people.

Lela Rickerson

## Put Out

Dear Editor,

It has come to our attention that more than once an organized activity (planned and scheduled many months in advance) has been canceled or delayed with one telephone call.

We are referring to the UNO Men's Athletic Department, who seem to have the power to dictate usage of our Fieldhouse.

It appears to us that when a schedule is set up it should be followed. Can the scheduling policy be strictly enforced or should coaches have the authority to extend practice sessions into a pre-scheduled event?

Signed,  
"PUT OUT"

## Reflects Poorly

Dear Mr. Ulmer,

Greg Blodig, Tom Cotton and I were quite surprised by Mr. Everman's letter regarding our proposal for the computerization of the registration process.

We were more surprised to

learn from him that he has not yet read our proposal but responded solely on the basis of the Gateway article of a few weeks ago. This certainly indicates poor judgement on his part. It is normal practice to read a proposal in greater detail before attempting to criticize its contents.

In his letter Mr. Everman alluded to his own proposal, which he claimed to have "developed" in the fall of 1972, implying that he had spent great time and effort developing an unworkable plan. We contacted Mr. Everman by telephone Friday morning to request a copy of "his proposal" only to discover that he had never written one but had given the concept "some thought." This is certainly contrary to what appeared in his letter.

Greg, Tom, and I are aware of the many problems involved in designing a computerized registration process. The largest of these problems is a lack of the computer equipment requisite for computerizing the entire enrollment and billing process.

With this central problem in mind, we worked to develop a process that would be workable given the existing resources that are available. Of course our proposal is limited to the class selection portion of the enrollment and registration process but we see this as a first step in the development of a more complete program.

Our approach will benefit the students attending UNO much, much more than is the case under the current system and certainly more than Mr. Everman's negative, knee-jerk reaction.

The most unfortunate aspect of Mr. Everman's letter is that it reflects poorly on the abilities and cooperative attitudes of the computer center personnel. We would like to point out that Warren Benson and Jim Helms have been exceptionally helpful and optimistic in their approach to the registration proposal.

Unlike Mr. Everman, these

two gentlemen are attempting to resolve the difficulties inherent to a limited proposal so that the student at UNO may register more quickly, with less trouble, and obtain the classes he/she desires more often.

Greg Blodig  
Tom Cotton  
Tom McCormick

## What Worth?

Dear Editor:

What is a student worth to UNO? What must a student endure? He or she is kicked around, told to pay fee after fee, told he can't park here or there, told to pay fine after fine, and money or belongings are stolen in locker facilities of this security-minded school. When will it stop?

What good is our UNO security? I recently received a letter from Richard B. Flynn notifying me of a missing towel and lock from a Fieldhouse locker. It stated that I must pay a \$5 fine or my grades would be held up.

The truth of the matter is that my belongings were stolen. The lock had been pried off, the latch was scarred and bent. In addition to that, a pair of brand new \$22 Pumas, a sweatshirt and a basketball were taken. This property is valued at around \$40, but yet I have to pay \$5 more for a fine.

Not once have I ever seen the security officers in the locker rooms patrolling or reprimanding high school students using our facilities.

I am not a lone case; other students and faculty have had property stolen from their lockers, and where was Security? I suspect — outwitting tickets. I reported my goods stolen and received a "that's too bad" from the man in charge of equipment and lockers.

I think the Regents and administrators should reconsider their appointments of the aforementioned security people.

As a student I ask myself how viable am I to this university? As a student of this university, I answer myself, "I'm worth about \$312 — twelve dollars of which is going to our efficient security department."

Most sincerely,  
Mike Hannum

## Cafeteria Investigation

(Cont'd from Page 1)

Hunter's contention that UNO's prices are low. The following items were served in approximately the same portion sizes. The cafes mentioned asked not to be identified by name.

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Lasagne	.85	.85	.94	.95
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Mashed Potatoes	.25	.25	.25	.32
Tossed Green Salad	.35	.40	.40	.40
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## Student Ballot Boss Seeks High Turnout

Now that Student Government has settled its dispute over a spending limit, campaigning for the positions of Student Body President and Vice President will soon begin in earnest.

Several events have already been scheduled in connection with the election, which is to be held March 20-22. Among them are a candidates' forum slated for the Student Center ballroom on March 14. It is sponsored by the men's honorary fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa.

Campus radio station WSPO has also gotten into the campaigning act with an offer of two free minutes of air time to any of the executive candidates.

Although the official announcement of who is running for office won't be made until after Friday's filing deadline, several individuals have already tossed their hats into the ring.

These early announcements, plus a myriad of potential issues, moved Student Government Election Commissioner Penni Pirsch to comment early this week, "I think that we can have greater participation in the election this year."

During last year's executive elections, only 12.7 percent of the student body bothered to cast a ballot, but Pirsch is already planning a drive to boost that figure this year.

She intends to establish six polling places instead of the four that have been operated in the past. Pirsch also says she'll utilize "gigantic 'get out the vote' banners" and Gateway advertising in her attempt to increase participation.

The Commissioner has issued a call for poll workers — any interested student is invited to sign up at the Student Government office (Student Center, room 232). Meal tickets will be given out in exchange for students' service.

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## Senate Compromises, Sets Revised Ceiling

Following three weeks of heated debate, the Student Senate has settled on a compromise spending limit for campaigning during this month's executive elections.

The Senate set a \$200 ceiling on combined tickets of Student Body President and Vice President aspirants at its meeting Thursday night. The limit had earlier been set at \$100 and was vetoed by Student Body President Dave Parker.

However, the compromise wasn't reached until individuals on both sides of the issue questioned the tactics of the opposition.

### Unsigned Paper

An unsigned position paper was circulated among the senators. It charged, "The personal motives should be considered of anyone who arbitrarily proposes a limit, then rushes to have that limit enforced by the Senate."

Arts and Sciences Senator Jim Sherrets, who authored the original ceiling proposal, countered by saying, "I would question the motives of anyone who opposes the ceiling." He termed the position paper, "a two - page piece of propaganda rot."

### Sherrets Running

Sherrets was then asked by Student Vice President Kristin Grady if he was planning to make a bid for one of the executive positions. The senator replied, "I am running for Student Body President, failing to pass this ceiling would be the best way to drive me out of the race."

Next, he accused Grady and Greg Blodig (a member of Student President Parker's cabinet) of writing the paper that had been distributed. He continued, "He (Blodig) is the person that is going to buy this election."

Blodig was not at the Thursday meeting, but when contacted later, he admitted to helping write the statement along with Grady, Election Commissioner Penni Pirsch, and Parker. He said, "I'm still considering running for president."

### Blodig Not Opposed

However, Blodig also said, "I am not apposed to a spending limit, these were just some ideas that we thought should be considered before a limit was imposed." He continued, "Sherrets seems to be on the defensive."

The compromise figure was finally reached after an unsuccessful attempt to over-ride Student President Parker's veto of the election rules. The vote on overcoming the veto was 16-4 with one senator abstaining.

However, Senate Speaker Jim Nicas had ruled that a two-thirds vote of the "entire" Senate would be needed to over-ride. Twenty-eight of the body's seats are currently filled.

## Iverri Files

BLAC Chairman Heshimu Iverri and Student Senator Kathy Stockham became the first ticket to make an official announcement of their candidacy for the positions of Student Body President and Vice President early this week.

The duo join Student Senator Jim Sherrets in the executive race. He announced his candidacy during the course of debate at Thursday night's Senate meeting.

Besides being chairman of BLAC (Black Liberators for Action Committee), Iverri is also Vice President of the Student Programming Organization (SPO).

## Black Series Continues, Law Is Topic

The African-American Heritage series currently being sponsored by SPO and BLAC continues tomorrow with a program entitled "Law in the African Community."

Two prominent authorities on the topic are slated to speak. Cleveland, Ohio, attorney Stanley Tolliver is scheduled to talk at 11:30 a.m., while political theorician Owusu Sadaukai will begin his address at 1:30 p.m. Both events will be held in the Student Center ballroom.

Tolliver is a member of the law firm Tolliver, Nimrod & Griggs, which is located in the center of Cleveland's black community. He was formerly the Cleveland attorney for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and is presently the legal counsel for the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

The attorney is also active in several other organizations including the NAACP.

Sadaukai has been equally active in the black movement. He was the founder of the now defunct Malcom X Liberation School in Greensboro, N.C., is the present chairman of African Solidarity Day (May 26), and is a board member of the Pan African Congress.

For the past year and a half, Sadaukai has lectured extensively throughout the world and recently returned from helping in the African liberation movement as a political theorist. He is currently striving to establish "viable" black educational institutions in the United States.

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# happenings

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His subject, hypertension and cardiology, should prove to be a heart-pounding presentation.

## Do You Rank?

If you think you've got the material to become Student Body President or Vice-President then you must file by 4 p.m., March 8. Forms can be rustled up in 232, MBSC.

Elections for the two positions will be on March 20, 21 and 22.

## Do You Like Work?

Tomorrow is the final call for anyone interested in filing an application for Yearbook editor. Drop by the Gateway Office and sign in please.

## Do You Need Help?

The University Honors Scholarship is up for grabs for any junior student with a 3.0 or higher GPA. Applications can be filed at the Financial Aid Office until March 15.

## Do You Get Out?

The last day applications may be filed for degrees and associate titles for the May 11th Commencement is

March 15.

So if you want your sheepskin to arrive so you can depart, you'd better hustle over to the Registrar's Office and tell them what's happening.

## Do You Know You?

Dr. Joe L. Davis, Counseling Psychologist, is planning a Gestalt Awareness Group for graduate students and faculty in the middle of March that will meet two hours weekly.

The Gestalt group will reintegrate your personality and make you more aware of what you are. Anyone interested in joining should call 554-2508.

## Do You Know Her?



Mrs. Kathleen Penton is UNO's Employee of the Month for March who works as a speech department secretary.

The UNO employee has been referred to have "more patience than a mother of sextuplets." Mrs. Penton will

receive tickets to an Omaha dinner theater.

## Do You Belong?

Lambda Alpha Epsilon will have a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m., to discuss subjects of interest to all criminal justice students.

The meeting will be held at the First Mate Lounge, 78th and Cass, with a social hour following.

## Do You Orate?

The Student Senate will fill the following vacancies on March 14: one graduate seat, one engineering seat and one education seat.

Any orators who want to orate and become a filler in one of the open seats should fill in an application in 232, MBSC.

## Do You Read?

Everyone is invited to an interesting meeting at 3 p.m., 302 MBSC, March 7, sponsored by the Publications Board.

"Discussion of Financing the Gateway", a topic that is on everyone's lips, will be discussed.

## Do You Pray?

Now don't forget. Across the street, in the St. Margaret Mary's Church, 12:30 p.m., every Wednesday, there is a Mass for all UNO Catholics. Come by and talk with the MAN.

# Security Catches Thief, Watches Two Hours

By Ed Fitzgerald

After only two hours of increased surveillance measures last week, UNO's Campus Security apprehended a person breaking into an auto containing \$1,075 worth of stereo equipment, according to Security Lieutenant Jerry Herbster.

Explaining the surveillance, Herbster said, "There are three general areas in which the thefts have been taking place. We positioned our man so that he could see these areas."

## Field Glasses

Herbster continued, "The officer was placed in a high building with field glasses during the hours a lot of the thefts had taken place. Two hours later the officer spotted the break-in and called us."

The alleged thief was carrying a brief case at the time of his apprehension. Upon opening the case, officers found eight screwdrivers, assorted prying tools and some wire, Herbster stated.

## Guy Taken Downtown

Herbster refused to identify the alleged criminal, but did say the "guy was taken downtown and booked."

The break-in occurred in Lot X, located near Dodge Street, in the northwest part of campus.

"Although there have been no reports of thefts since then, we have reason to believe there are at least two more thieves still operating on campus,"

Herbster claimed.

Asked if there were any plain-clothes officers patrolling the lots on foot, the lieutenant replied, "No, we just have the regular (uniformed) officers watching the lots more. The officers are more aware now of what to look for."

## Serial Numbers

"The main thing," he emphasized, "is to have the students register the serial numbers from their equipment with us."

Herbster said that although a half dozen persons did register their equipment last week, he would like to see more students do so.

# Expo Music

"The Lowland Sea", a musical presentation which the director says "has the flavor of an evening walk on Nantucket Island", will be presented April 22 in the Performing Arts Recital Hall.

Associate professor of music, John Bohrer is directing the 22 member UNO Chamber Chorus in the stylized production, which he describes as having "a modern flavor and a folk theme."

The presentation, about a sailor who leaves his love, is one of a number of events planned for UNO's Expo '74.

## Classifieds

### PERSONALS

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## Association Seeks New Grad Image

By Mark Frisbie

"In the past," Jim Leslie, Executive Director of the Alumni Association said, "being a graduate of UNO was like being married to an ugly woman, no one wanted to admit it."

But Leslie, a 1963 graduate of Omaha University, said that this attitude is changing now.

Leslie explained the increased interest in the Alumni program by saying that the people who graduated in the 50's are "coming of age" in the Omaha area. "The response to the alumni activities is excellent among these people."

### Support Built Up

Backing up this statement, KMTV's News Director Mark Gautier, an OU graduate, said, "Support for the Alumni Association has really built up over what it used to be." Gautier said he attended a homecoming about ten years ago where there were only 36 alumni present. At a recent homecoming, he said there were over 350 alumni.

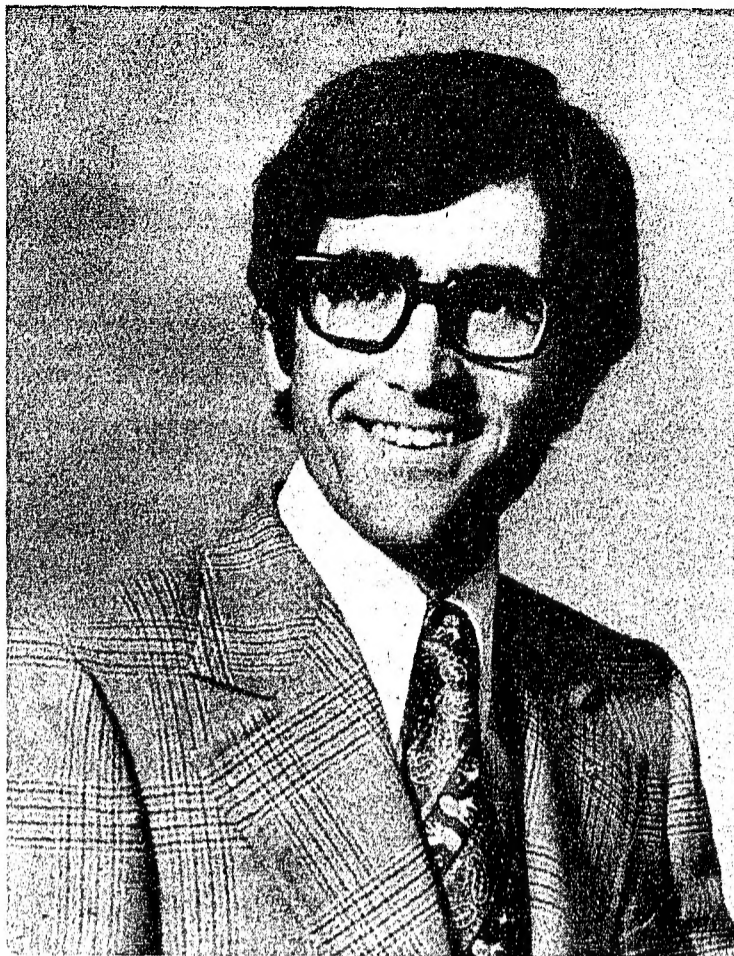
The OU/UNO Alumni Association is a "separate organization which is independent of the University and its administration," Leslie said. "The Association is made up of former students who want to help the University grow. We like that independence."

### UNL Contrasted

Leslie said this is in contrast to the UNL Alumni Association, which is closely allied and funded by the University of Nebraska Foundation.

The OU/UNO Alumni Association (AA) receives \$1.50 per alum for record-keeping. The AA maintains computerized accounting and member records for more than 27,000 graduates. The rest of the money is raised by private fund drives. Last year the Association raised \$30,000. The goal this year is \$50,000.

In the Alumni Appeal '74, an



Leslie . . . "being married to an ugly woman"

Alumni Association pamphlet, the organization indicates how their money is spent. "This is a change in philosophy that is beneficial to the student body," Leslie said.

### New Scholarships

The projects the Alumni Association hopes to implement with the contributions are 25 new scholarships of \$300 each. Also scheduled is a Faculty Achievement board to recognize and reward exceptional faculty members.

The Alumni Association has many benefits for graduates, including travel programs with tours throughout the world, a continuing education program and an alumni locator service.

Leslie said that the Alumni Association is not mainly concerned with athletics. "Athletics are only one part of our activities program, we are interested in the full range of activities," Leslie added that alumni

interests vary and "athletics is not the tail that wags the dog."

"Communication is the key," said Leslie. "Our responsibility is to keep the alumni informed on what the University is doing now."

"The opportunities are tremendous," Leslie said. "We have so many alums in the area. We are trying to gear our program to attract these persons."

## Groups Seeking Funds

By Ward Peters

Two prominent organizations on the UNO campus that have never been funded in the past by Student Government, the Black Liberators for Action Committee (BLAC) and the Graduate Student Association (GSA), have requested appropriations for the 1974-'75 fiscal year.

Gary Ellits, president of GSA, said, "We would like to be recognized on campus, especially since we represent ten per cent of the student body."

**GSA has requested \$3,205 for operating costs and a graduate orientation budget for next year's school term. According to Ellits, the organization has had \$14 to work with for the past 14 months.**

Two years ago, members of GSA, which was at the time funded by the Graduate Office budget, decided to ask for additional support from Student Government. Ellits said the request caused Dean Elton Carter, Graduate College, to "drop us from the Graduate Office budget knowing that we had a running battle with the Student Government. He dropped us before we even found out if our request was granted from Student Government."

Student Government never did appropriate funds for the group and Ellits said, "Since then, GSA has been trying to get reinstated into a concrete organization with little help from its sponsor, Dean Carter."

A difference of opinion and perspective was voiced by Carter when he said, "I protest the idea that I dropped the Graduate Student Association!"

Carter, the originator of GSA on the UNO campus, said finances were too tight to fund GSA out of the Graduate Office Budget. "There's simply not enough money," he noted.

Money is short everywhere which is (and has been) BLAC's main problem in attaining their goals according to Michael Browder, treasurer of the organization.

**In the past, BLAC has received funds from the Student Programming Organization (SPO) as a minority group. In SPO's proposed 1974-'75 budget, it is requesting \$14,000 for BLAC, which is listed under minority programming along with LaCausa, American Indians United and Women.**

BLAC has consistently, over the past few years, requested money from Student Government during budget proposal periods but have never been funded, according to the group's chairman, Heshimu Iverri.

BLAC's current proposal of \$6,650 is necessary for "operating expenditures" according to Browder.

According to Browder, BLAC seeks a higher education. "It goes beyond a five-figure income. We want an education that we can bring back into the community."

During March, both organizations will appear before Student Government's Budget Commission to give justification for their proposals.

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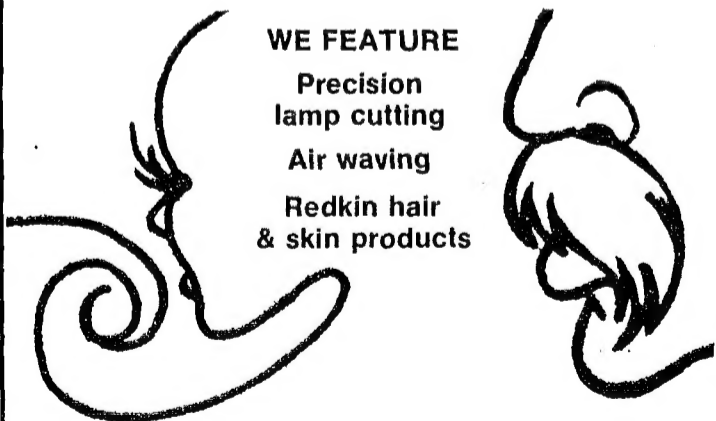
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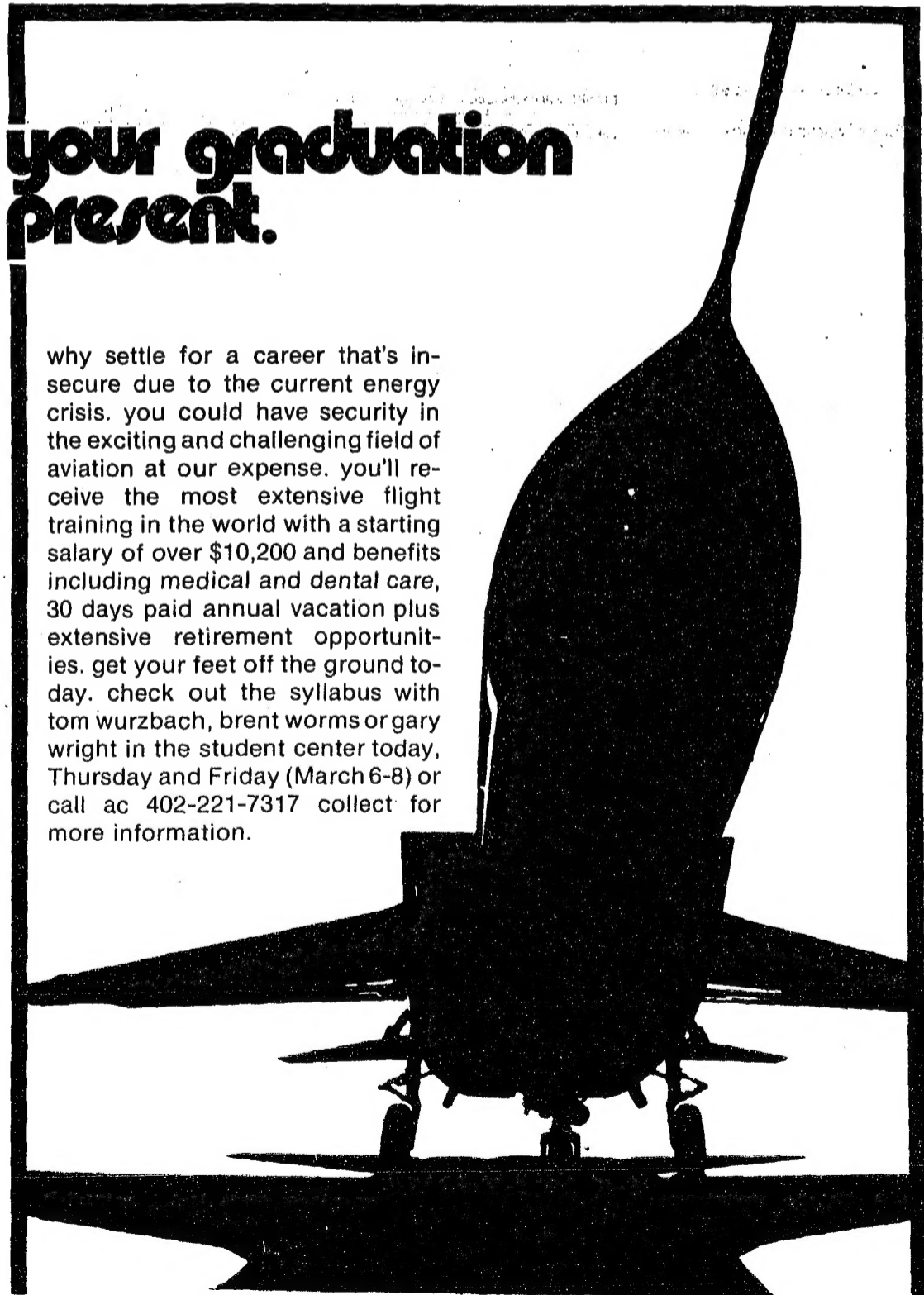


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# Rape — It's the Dirtiest Four-Let

It's a disease that strikes quickly and unmercifully, indiscriminate of age or race. Thousands of victims have been claimed, yet no cure has been found. There is one prerequisite — you must be a woman.

It's called rape, the dirtiest four letter word of them all.

Legally, there are two types of rape: statutory and forcible.

Statutory rape is when a male at least 18 years of age carnally abuses a female between the ages of 15 and 18 without her consent. LB 28-408, states that "previous chastity of victim is an essential element of the offense of statutory rape," in Nebraska.

**Forcible rape is defined as threatening a female with a weapon or physical strength to have intercourse against her will. Previous chastity is not essential, but the use of force must be proven.**

Planned Parenthood counselor Margerita Dusek described a rape trial. "It was horrendous."

The case involved a teenager who'd been gang-raped. "The girl was actually on trial . . . the questions were very manipulative and she wasn't given a chance to answer fully."

**1972 FBI statistics showed an 11 per cent increase over 1971 in reports of forcible rapes. In other words, 43 out of every 100,000 women reported rape.**

FBI figures also revealed that 73 per cent of those arrested were actually prosecuted for forcible rape. Only 24 per cent were convicted.



David Bones . . . "men trained to be studs."

Locally, rape reports in 1973 rose 12 to 16 per cent over 1972, said Omaha Police Sargeant John Gallagher. It's impossible to obtain specific figures because, "They're in the computer and we can't get them out," stated Gallagher.

## Not dismissible

Maybe locked away in a computer, rape isn't such a dirty word. But you can't dismiss it that easily. Why are women raped?

According to Planned Parenthood staff member, David Bones, fantasy and special conditioning is one explanation of rape. Women are docile, men are aggressive.

David continued, noting that "The male is subtly taught his penis is the most important thing about him and a woman is his receptical."

**This type of thinking creates an attitude of "I'm a dog, you're a dog, so let's get together because that's what God wants," said David. "Men are trained to be studs."**

"The aggressive male sees rape as a power struggle," Maugerita added. "It's the way he has of exerting power over someone weaker."

Consequently, a woman's response to rape is to "dissolve and say I'm helpless so I'll scream," she said.

A second justification of rape often used is that women seduce men. But is this really the case?

Statistics from the *New York Times* reported that 90 per cent of rapists in a New York prison planned in advance exactly how to execute their attack.

## Planned to the detail

Even when statistics point to premeditation, raped women are fed society's myth: your skirt was too short, your blouse was too tight and your walk too enticing. You asked for it, baby!

Linda Shaw, judo and self-defense instructor from Offutt Air Force Base added, "Men classify the whole female sex by what they see in burlesque shows. I don't like to be viewed as a sex object."

A third theory of rape focuses on minority women. **Maugerita referred to statistics she's seen indicating that per cent-wise more blacks are raped. "A lot of factors contribute to this . . . blacks are confined to a high crime area and black women are viewed as the very lowliest of society, especially as to how they are treated by both black and white men."**

"Black women between the ages of 13-15 have the highest incidence of rape," she stated.

David confirmed the theory, saying, "The majority thinks that is what a minority is for, to be used and sucked off."

But Sgt. Gallagher said minorities aren't raped more. "A Negro girl is brought up around sex more than the white girl. Little kids of 10 or 12 see sex more."

## Theories little help

Theories prove little. Even still the question, "Is there a typical rapist?" arises.

"Yes," retorted Maugerita, "rapists are all male! And why not rape a woman? You're not prosecuted, you're not put in jail and you get a reputation as a stud and if anyone finds out that's all the better!"

Anyone can speculate on what causes rape, but it is still a dirty four letter word to its victims.



Maugerita Dusek . . . "rape — a power struggle."

**What exactly are the rape victim's options? Counselors us list three: report the crime to the police, seek personal couns or keep it to herself.**

Police procedure, according to Gallagher, begins with p interrogation of the victim. Here the aspect of rape as a disea clouded by the fact that it's also a crime.

## Begins with report

A report is filed indicating the type of attack, plus the vic response to questions like: Are you a virgin? Did you resist attack?

Victims, for their own protection in court, are advise request pictures be taken of any bruises.

A polygraph (lie-detector) test is some times given to victim. "I know you think that's unfair," said Gallagher, "bu wouldn't believe some of the fantastic stories we get! We usually tell if a girl is lying because her story doesn't fit. If y going to make up a story, I'd fix up the corners, so no one can in. And some of these stories have big holes."

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After questioning, the victim is asked to identify her assaila a line-up. Upon confirmation by County Attorney Donald Kno the case is brought to trail. According to Gallagher, the victim

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by Rosemary Coffey  
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## Attorneys "sly"

Gallagher admitted a defense attorney's questions can get  
"pretty sly," but felt a woman's past sexual history is very import-  
ant in a rape trial.

Legal code dictates that the past criminal record of the  
accused can't be mentioned as it might prejudice the jury.  
"Prospective problems accounted for acquittals and dismissals in  
41 per cent of the cases," noted the 1972 FBI Crime Reports.

Court interrogation can be lengthy. Gallagher mentioned one  
girl who testified 45 minutes in municipal court and 3 hours in  
district court before her assailant was convicted of forcible rape.

Some suggest initial police questioning would be less grueling  
if a policewoman conducted the interrogation.

**Maugerita Dusek indicated the force needs objective women,  
not "Queen Bees" who adopt male attitudes towards rape... If a  
woman believes rape can't happen, then it's not necessary to put  
women on the force."**

"Queen Beeism" probably won't invade the force. "Women  
don't care for rape cases because they're hard cases to solve...  
they'd sooner work in other areas," reported Gallagher. At present,  
there is one woman on the police rape force.

Victims deciding to report their attack are urged to seek  
medical attention. According to Gallagher, a medical report is  
usually submitted as evidence during a rape trial.

Hospitals advise rape victims not to bathe or change clothes.  
Pregnancy prevention measures and VD tests are given upon  
request.

## Counseling available

If a woman decides not to call the police, she may choose  
Personal Crisis Counseling.

Sharon Shaw, a Personal Crisis Counselor at the Nebraska  
Psychiatric Institute explained that typical reactions to rape are  
shame and guilt.

"A woman somehow feels damaged and we try to give her a  
realistic point of view by saying 'You're not damaged because  
you're no one's property.' " Women who choose not to report the  
crime aren't required to by NPI Personal Crisis Counselors.

Another option opens when a rape victim keeps quiet about the  
attack.

**Reaffirming roles of women as seductresses, sex objects and  
docile creatures, a raped woman may view herself as "dirty," as  
someone at fault.**

According to Maugerita Dusek and David Bones, rape is a  
reflection of society today.

Said Maugerita, "We need alternative role models capable of  
making decisions where sensitivity and responsibility are shared  
and gradually concepts of women and men can change. Without  
changing peoples' attitudes, rape can't be solved. I get sad be-  
cause it takes so long," she sighed.

As you finish reading this, another woman will have been  
raped. Perhaps she's a friend of yours, perhaps you don't even  
know her. But to her, theories, explanations, speculations of rape  
are nothing. For you see, to her rape is the dirtiest four-letter word  
of them all.



Judo and self-defense instructor Linda Shaw (right) maintains that  
women must be psychologically prepared in the event of a surprise attack.  
Linda teaches the basics of self-protection in classes sponsored by  
Planned Parenthood.

## Current Rape Law Evokes Womens' Ire

By Kathy Etter

According to the Revised Statutes of Nebraska  
1943 (reissue 1964), "Whoever shall have carnal  
knowledge of any... woman, female child...  
forcibly and against her will; or if any male per-  
son, of the age of 18 years or upwards, shall  
carnally know or abuse any female child under  
the age of 18 years, with her consent, unless such  
female child so known and abused is over 15  
years of age and previously unchaste, shall be  
deemed guilty of rape, and shall be imprisoned in  
the Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex  
not more than 20 years nor less than three years."

This chapter of the Criminal Code has been  
criticized by women's rights groups who con-  
tend that, in effect, the law places the woman,  
more than the alleged rapist, on trial.

Women's groups such as Women's Lobby Inc.  
who spoke last month at a public hearing on the  
Nebraska Criminal Code, urge revision of the  
rape law and focus on several key areas of  
complaint:

— Under present law, a woman's testimony that  
she had been raped is not enough to bring  
charges against a man. The woman's testimony  
must also be backed up by "corroborative evi-  
dence," such as bruises or medical evidence that  
she had been raped.

The law also states the rape must take place  
"forcibly and against her will," and as one court  
decided, the "complainant must resist to the ex-  
tent of her ability and continue resistance until  
the act is consummated." There is often uncer-  
tainty as to what constitutes enough resistance,  
especially if the rapist threatens the woman with a  
knife, gun, or other weapon.

— If the woman is 15 years or older, under the  
law "her previous chastity is an essential element  
of the offense of statutory rape." Women's groups  
see this as placing the woman on trial, judging her  
sexual activities and relationships and putting her  
reputation on trial, while ignoring the man's  
history, if any, of sexual offenses.

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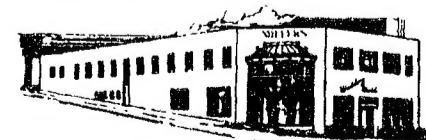
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# Feminists Break Barrier

By Tim Rife

Two prominent female politicians told UNO students last week that women are finally breaking through the sex barrier in U.S. politics.

Appearing as guest speakers for the SPO symposium, "The Emerging Women", Texas gubernatorial candidate Sissy Farenthold and U.S. Senate candidate Jean Westwood, summarized almost a century and a half of women's struggle for equal rights.

## Male Partisanship

Farenthold, speaking to approximately 150 students in the Eppley Conference Center auditorium, said that when she was first elected to the Texas Legislature, she was disturbed by the body's male partisanship.

"I started wondering how women ever attained the franchise," said Farenthold.

"Women have been phantoms as far as the U.S. Constitution is concerned.

We've always been prominent in areas other than politics."

## Voters "Languished"

"Under the 19th Amendment, women received the right to vote, then something happened; the League of Women Voters - as a nonpolitical organization; languished."

Concerning the Equal Rights Amendment, (ERA), Farenthold said it too has languished, but "we now see the light at the end of the tunnel." Farenthold said that the ERA is moving closer to adoption and should become law next year. "Even the Supreme Court is paying attention to women's rights" she noted.

Westwood told approximately 50 students in the Student Center ballroom, that the 19th Amendment gave women the voting right. "But what did they gain?" asked Westwood, "the right to vote for men."

## Action Group

Westwood says that an

affirmative action group is needed within the Democratic Party, "fighting the men at each step, telling them how, and what action must be taken in running the campaigns."

Westwood said, that although equal delegate representation - one male and one female delegate from each state - is granted in the National Party Convention rules, "we were previously making decisions in running campaigns from 30 years ago, when women and minorities were the have - nots."

## Significant Step

Westwood referred to her appointment as chairman for the Democratic National Committee during 1972 as a significant step for women in politics.

She said though the question arose, whether her title should have been chairman, chairperson or chairwoman, she really didn't mind the chairman title.

"It wasn't the title that was important," Westwood said, "It was the fact that a woman held the position."

## Cited Figures

Both Westwood and Farenthold cited figures of women's standing in political offices. Eighty-six women have been elected to Congress representing less than 3.7 percent of its total membership. The Senate contains no females.

Farenthold said that less than 6.4 percent of the state office holders in Texas are women. Oregon has the highest with 12.8 percent.

"So we say what can be done?" questioned Farenthold. "If women in this country are second - class citizens, then minority women must be third - class."

She continued, "I'm not waiting for the day, I'm working for the day when the unqualified black, the unqualified Chicano, and unqualified woman can join the unqualified white man in seeking public office."

## Concerned Citizens

Westwood said that concerned citizens as well as women are needed within the political system. "It's within the political parties, where the important policies are made. If politics are dirty, it's because we leave them to dirty politicians. We go through eras when the parties meet the problems, because the people demand it. We get back to power politics through cycles."

She concluded, "Maybe women are more aroused than men. That's what we need - essentially re-opening of opportunities for people to come in and work."



Jean Westwood . . . "Fighting the men each step."

## Movie Review

# Two Lights in Flick

By Cindy Sheridan

**Day for Night** (Dundee Theatre) can be viewed in two different lights. Either it is a third - rate production, or the director, Francois Truffaut, used all his creative genius to achieve the full effect of a poorly filmed, poorly acted melodramatic soap-opera.

Truffaut employed stop action, normally used to emphasize a dramatic moment, to highlight uneventful action. A dream sequence - I think - in black and white is injected into the film for no apparent reason.

As a spoof, **Day for Night** contains all the delights made possible by tuning into a late night movie. The scene is Nice, where the set of a new movie, "Pamela," is being produced. Julie (Jacqueline Bisset) is to play a rather Oedipus - type role.

Like the plot of "Pamela," each actor is very Hollywood, each an extreme of stereotypes projected by Movie City, U.S.A.

Julie is the over - sensitive young star, who, with the help of her doctor - husband is on the way to rebuilding her life. Her white - haired psychiatrist who incidentally left his wife and children to marry a young patient flies in and out of Nice throughout the production whenever Julie needs him.

Severine the drunken, has - been sex - symbol, several face - lifts from youth, hinders a movie production by drinking and reminiscing of the way it was.

Other character extremes include, Alfons, the star who is so used to memorizing lines that he has misplaced reality. He spends his time off the set going to the movies or placing promiscuous young women on virginal pedestals.

Alfons' favorite lady, Lillian, shatters him by running off with Mr. Muscles himself, alias the stunt man.

Another budding young star develops from the second to what appears to be the 20th month of pregnancy during the filming.

Unbelievable subplots are held together by a bigger plan - to finish "Pamela" in an insufficient time period - despite all the personal problems on the set. Some striking philosophy from the movie - within - a - movie is evidenced in soliloquies like:

Making a movie is like making a trip into the Old West. First you hope for a beautiful trip . . . then you just hope you make it at all!

I hope you make it to **Day for Night**, just for the fun of it. Ignore the confusion and the distraction of haphazard dubbing. Once you quite trying to figure it out, you'll experience light - hearted, uncomplicated enjoyment. You might even find yourself unconsciously laughing, a reaction not expected from the thriller - chiller type movies being produced this year, and a sensation that I think we all miss.

C.S.



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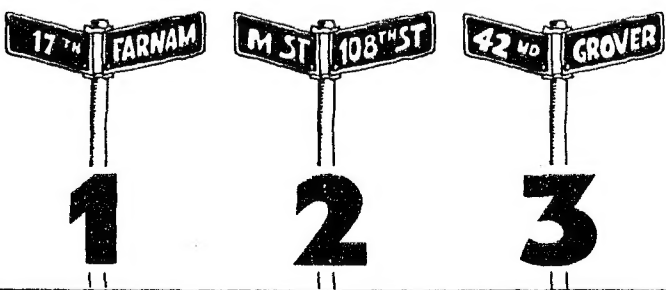
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# Regaining Lost Power a Challenge

By Diana Wendt

How do women lose power, and what can they do to regain it? Around 150 interested persons of both sexes gathered in the Performing Arts Center Friday for the 12:30 session of "The Emerging Woman" symposium to find out. A young feminist psychiatrist and writer from the Radical Therapy Center in Berkely, Hoagy Wycoff, answered the question in a lucid and persuasive way.

According to Hoagy, "There are three areas in which women have been taught not to think or to have power." She explained that women have accepted lovelessness, joylessness, and thoughtlessness.

Women must rid themselves of negative "pig" feelings, said Hoagy and reprogram themselves by getting out of roles they might be locked into.

### Support a must

Hoagy emphasized that support and backing of other women is needed for success. "Women have to acquire power collectively by backing each other up," she stated. "We can do anything as long as we take it in steps and have help from others."

Hoagy called her life "a constant laboratory" and saw "no difference between her life and her work." She said she has almost regained her power, but explained "I don't feel I can truly be liberated until we're all free."

"My work is a labor of love," she grinned.

### Stein on celluloid

After a scheduled talk on the Equal Rights Amendment, the next event of Friday's sessions was a movie on the life of Gertrude Stein, entitled "When You See This, Remember Me."

Gertrude Stein, who referred to herself as a genius (an opinion reinforced by many who knew her) refused to settle for a stereotype — life-style. Instead, she did what she wanted and what interested her.

After dropping out of medical school "from boredom" until she she saw France through World War II, she lived a legendary existence in Paris. Picasso was one of her closest friends, Hemingway haunted her apartment, and everyone important in the creative world came to her Saturday night get-togethers.

### Rose is a rose

Although Stein insisted on being herself she was widely criticized for her "cubist" poetry. Her poem, "A rose, is a rose, is a rose" she defended by saying "it is the reddest rose in the English language."

Stein gained success after publication of her book *The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas*. She wrote of her own life through the eyes of her dedicated companion.

The film was a moving portrait of an outstanding woman loved and admired by many.

The realization of a symposium on women was greeted with enthusiasm by two UNO feminists who've worked with women on campus.

Instructor Virginia Walsh, who teaches a "New Feminism" and "Women in Literature" was excited saying, "This is the first symposium on women. It is so important because 'firsts' set the precedent for future development of more and better such meetings."

Counselor Chrys Schoonover, who has seen the interest in her women's encounter and rap groups grow by leaps and bounds, said that "Even last year, this symposium could not have been held. It would not have been accepted. But the awareness of women has developed so rapidly over the last year that the time is right to hold such a meeting."

### Idea simply grew

UNO Graduate Student Gary Eilts is the voluntary chairman of SPO's Symposium Committee this semester. The idea for a

symposium on women "just grew" out of a discussion he had with some campus women.

Eilts said he was "very pleased" with the symposium so far. He felt the main theme of the symposium is the "raising of awareness." Eilts added, "I'm learning from this; my own awareness is changing. Stereotypes are invalid."

Eilts said that "being yourself" and "enjoying life" are valid goals, and everybody should have the opportunity to achieve them. For instance, he explained, "If a husband enjoys being at home, he should be able to do so."

Eilts has a personal philosophy about symposiums. "Symposiums are a fantastic learning experience; they are more of what a college education should be rather than all dry textbooks. They offer an intellectual and sensual exchange between individuals."

### Media bombardments

He emphasized that most of our information comes through the news media, and can be erroneous. Symposiums combat this by bringing in the actual sources of the news.

"Isolation breeds distrust," Eilts stated, and feels that our survival depends on communication about any topic. He has been very pleased with the symposiums held so far this semester in that they have dealt with topics never discussed before on any state college campus.

Eilts admitted he was disappointed and annoyed at students who don't bother to attend the symposiums. Less than 1% of the student body seem to be interested in these learning experiences.

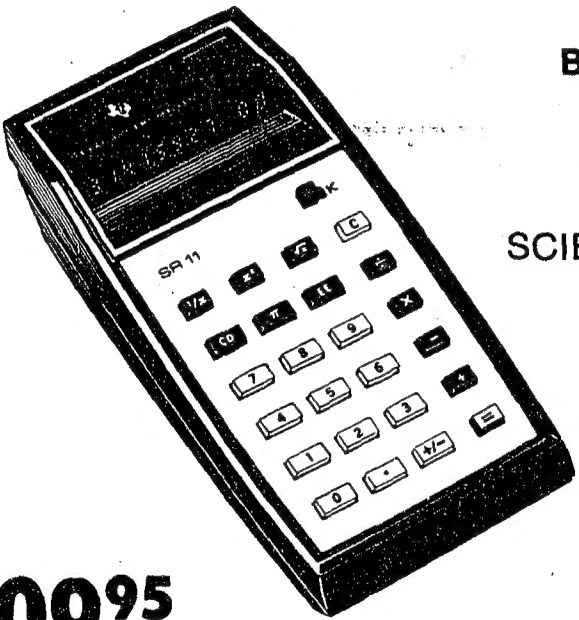
Eilts accused them of being "self-centered" and interested in "their own mundane lives." He challenged them to attend saying "student apathy is a copout. You just might learn something by hearing a view different from your own!"



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### Recruiting Begins

## Cagers Lose Finale

by Dave Coulton

With the basketball season over, UNO Coach Bob Hanson will be hitting the recruiting trail in search of replacements for his five departing seniors.

Hanson will be able to boast the school's second best record when he goes out this year. The Mavericks ended up with a 17-9 season, dropping their finale to Kearney State 84-82.

"We have to be pleased with the season, it's unfortunate we have to end it with a disappointing loss when we had control of the game."

### Tougher Schedule

Hanson reflecting on the season said, "It has to be a great year considering how much tougher the schedule was than last year."

The UNO mentor pointed out that four of the squads losses were to Division I teams; Pan American, Oklahoma State, LSU - New Orleans and NCAA tournament qualifier Oral Roberts. Hanson also noted that four other losses were by less than three points.

"We just have to get on with our recruiting now," said Hanson, "we're going to work hard on improving the team."

Hanson admitted that the Kearney State game would "leave a bad taste" in his mouth for awhile. The reason for his disappointment was the losing the game in the final 18 seconds after leading most of the way.

### Almost A Winner

UNO had pulled out to a 46 - 40 edge at the end of a tight first half and continued to build its margin during the second half. With nine minutes left in the game, it looked as if UNO had their 18th victory of the season in the bag with a 70 - 56 lead.

It was then that Kearney began its surge to get back into the game, it also was when then that the Mavericks decided to go with a delay game that proved to be fatal.

Hanson said after the loss, "We didn't really go into a stall game, "they changed their defense so we tried to move the ball in for the good shot."

### Turnovers Hurt

The Mavericks were not to successful in doing so, as they were whistled for numerous turnovers. The UNO was also hurt by fouls in the late going with Pat Roehrig, Larry Seger and Cal Forrest fouling out.

"It was the worst foul trouble we've been in this year," said Hanson. No other member of the UNO squad was in serious trouble though 28 fouls were called on the Mavericks. The Kearney State Antelopes were charge with 24 fouls.

Both teams were even in number of fouls until the final nine minutes, from then on, the Mavericks were called for eight fouls to four against Kearney St. The situation was unusual, because a team playing desperate defense and pressing to get back into a game tends to commit a rash of infractions. Kearney St., however, kept their cool during their comeback drive.

### Inability to Score

The biggest reason for UNO's fall was an inability to score during the final three minutes of the game. With 2:57 left in the encounter, Aaron Reid hit two freethrows for an 80 - 73 lead.

After that, a pointless streak set in for UNO as Kearney State continued to fight back. UNO also failed to hit freethrows during the lull. Kevin Nelson missed a shot from the charity line within 2:06 left and Aaron Reid missed the first shot in a one-and-one situation with 45 seconds remaining.

Kearney State behind 80 - 75 going into the final minute cut UNO's lead further with freethrows by Mark Christensen with 59 seconds remaining and Dave Stafford at the 36 second mark to make it 80-79.

### Steal Fatal

Stafford then became the Antelopes hero by intercepting a Maverick pass and taking it in for a layup with 24 seconds to put Kearney St. on top.

With 18 seconds remaining an unidentified UNO player called a time-out. The Mavericks had used up their allotted time-outs so they were charged with a technical foul.

The Antelopes missed the technical shot, but Maverick fouls with 12 and four seconds left, allowed Kearney State to move out to a 84 - 80 lead. Aaron Reid drilled a 20 - foot jumper at the buzzer to pull UNO back to within two points.

Steve Fleming lead the Mavs with 24 points. Cal Forrest added 16 points in his final game, putting the Maverick all-time scoring mark at 1,371 points. Three Mavericks contributed 10 points. They were seniors Dennis Fisher and Larry Seger and sophomore Kevin Nelson.

## Maverick Trackmen Win With Victory In Mile Relay



Davis leads Mavs.

The Maverick thinclads, trailing 30 - 6 after the field events, came back strong in the running match - ups to edge the Kearney State Antelopes 59 - 54 in a dual track meet last week in Kearney.

Back - to - back sweeps in the 60 yard dash and the 880 yard run made some amends for the Mavericks poor showing in the field events and moved the UNO squad to with in five points of the Kearney trackmen.

Team captain George Davis lead the running assault with wins in the 300 and 440 yard dashes in addition to running the lead leg on the winning mile relay team.

UNO head coach Lloyd Cardwell figured the Antelopes would be strong in the field events but a few Maverick disappointments increased that margin almost two - fold.

Tom Schrad's second place finish in the high jump and Yeoman Smith's second place finish in the long jump accounted for all of the Mavericks six points in the field events.

The first running event on the program, the mile, saw the Antelopes outstanding distance runner Chuck Maser, pull away from UNO's Barney Hill to win in the good time of 4:17.4. Hill was second in 4:25.7.

Senior George Davis gave the Mavericks their first win of the afternoon, setting a new UNO indoor all - time record in the 440 yard dash. Davis was timed in 49.6 cutting two - tenths of a second of his own record which he set earlier this year.

The Mavericks then knocked a few more points off the Antelopes' lead with a 1 - 3 finish in the 60 yard high hurdles.

Frank Borowiack turned in the best performance of his career in winning the high hurdles in 7.6 seconds. Doug Mann was third in 8.2 seconds.

With the pressure on the dashmen, three answered the call with a 1 - 2 - 3 sweep of the 60 yard dash. Bill Moore edged senior Dan Cutler at the tape and Don Harris finished third. Moore was timed in 6.6 while Cutler and Harris ran 6.7. This closed the gap to 29 - 43.

The 880 yard runners, with tremendous kicks coming off the final turn, pulled the Mavericks to within five points of Kearney State. Junior Greg Rosenbaum lead the UNO sweep with a time of 1:57.7. Senior Mark Wayne edged freshman Bruce Westerlin for second as they both were timed in 1:58.4.

Davis then came back to win his second event of the day, the 300 yard dash, in 31.9 while Cutler finished second in 33.0 giving the Mavericks a 46 - 44 lead after 10 events.

In the two mile run Maverick freshman Bill Melton stayed on the heels of Kearney State's Chuck Maser for the majority of the race but couldn't keep up with the distance ace and finished second with a time of 9:42.9. It was Maser's second win of the day making him the only double winner on the Kearney State team.

Doug Mann's 25.3 first place finish in the hurdles tied the score at 54 - 54 setting the scene for the final event, the mile relay.

George Davis, running his third race of the day got the Maverick quartet off to a flying start with a 50.7 leg and a 15 yard lead. Bob Anderson (51.1) increased the lead to 20 yards and Greg Rosenbaum (51.5) added ten more yards and gave anchorman Gary Bragdon a 30 yard lead with 440 to go. Bragdon breezed to the finish line in 51.3 beating the Antelopes anchorman Ken Snell by 40 yards.

The win gave the UNO squad a 59 - 54 victory and ran their season's record to 10 - 1 with the only loss coming at the hands of Doane College in early February.

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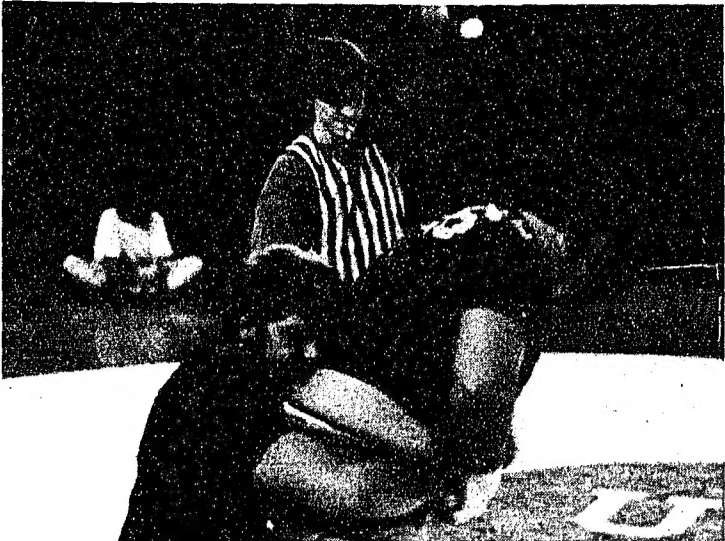
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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

by Kevin Carolan



Denny Lindsey, trying to wrestle heavyweight Werner Dziuvenis to the mat during the finals of the Intramural wrestling championships. Referee Jim Brown looks on.

The UNO Intramural Sports Program has remained active during the later part of December, over the semester break and into second semester.

The intramural wrestling championship was won by the Spooks as they greatly outdistanced a six-team field. They rolled up 89 points while the runner-up Pikes could only muster 33. The Spooks won six of ten scheduled events.

Tim George, 150 pounder, led the Spooks to the championships as he registered three wins, all on falls. Steve Lentz was a close second for the winners as he also registered three wins, two by falls and one by default. In the 118 pound class, Mike Hoyt of the Pikes was declared the winner as he was the only entry at that weight class.

The 126 pound match was won by Rich Hart of the Spooks. He pinned Pat Phelam (Sig Eps) in 1:45. Dale Sieben (Spooks) took top honors in the 134 pound match pinning teammate Bruce Abraham in 3:30. At 142 pounds, Steve Wall (Spooks) defeated Tim Schrad, also of the Spooks, 2-1.

The 150 and 158 weight classes, as the two previous weight classes, were battles between members of the Spooks team. The 150 pound match went to Tim George by a fall over John Haney in 5:05. In the 158 pound bracket, Steve Coufal defeated teammate Bill Ciccio, 18-5.

Steve Lentz (Spooks) emerged the winner over the Pikes' Scott Sinclair with a fall at 3:15 in the 167 pound class.

Turning to the heavyweights, Hal Sinclair of the Pikes defeated Bill Romine of the Spooks, 9-5, in the 177 pound class. Bill Pfeffer, wrestling as an independent, defeated Mike Acquazzino of Lambda Chi, 4-0, in the 190 pound match. Werner Dziuvenis (Lambda Chi), getting his third pin of the tournament beat Denny Lindsey, an independent, by a fall in 4:20 to clinch the heavyweight match.

FINAL STANDINGS

1. Spooks .....	89	4. Independents .....	18
2. Pikes .....	33	5. Sig Eps .....	8
3. Lambda Chi .....	19	6. Pi Kappa Phi .....	0

FLAG FOOTBALL

Although the Flag Football season ended in mid-November it wasn't until mid-December that all votes were in for the 1973 Flag Football All Star Team. The results of the voting by coaches and referees were as follows.

FIRST TEAM

Bob Allen (Pikes)  
Mike Moore (Pikes)  
Steve Lentz (Spooks)  
Steve Anderson (Lambda Chi)  
John Otto (Theta Chi)  
Bob Pennell (Patriots)  
Larry Wagner (Spooks)  
Bob Buchta (Indians)  
Bob Powers (Primo)

SECOND TEAM

Rudy Crocket (Patriots)  
Lee Wortmen (Lambda Chi)  
Ed Marr (Wreckin Crew)  
Ron Grasso (Pikes)  
Roland Taylor (Patriots)  
Mike Brown (Pikes)  
Jim Cook (Patriots)  
Mark Nekonchvic (Pikes)  
Tony Navarette (Patriots)



The Hawks, class B champions in the Semester Break Basketball Tournament. Front Row, left to right; Joe Straley, Corky Vocelka, Steve Kenny, and Kevin Blga. Back Row, left to right; Mario Mandolfo, Jim Lynch, Tom Olson, and Frank Novak.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

A total of 26 teams saw action in the annual winter break basketball tournament held in mid-January.

The teams were divided into two divisions with the Indians emerging the champions in Class A, while the Hawks took the Class B honors.

The Indians had to go into the "if" game to pull out the championship with a 54-52 win over Papa Joes. It was the third time the Indians and Papa Joe's clashed in the tournament with the Indians winning the first game, 41-36, while Papa Joe's came back through the losers bracket to edge the Indians, 47-40 in the second game setting the stage for the championship contest.

In Class B competition the Hawks went through the tournament undefeated, beating the Best, 37-30, for the championship.

INDOOR TRACK

The 1974 intramural indoor track meet was held last week in the Fieldhouse with Lambda Chi edging the Wreckin Crew 52-47 for the championship.

There were no double winners in the meet, but the Wreckin Crew's Saul Ravenell was the most productive athlete as he won one event and

finishing second while the Pikes' Ron Grasso was third.

The 60 yard dash saw Ravenell pick up his only win with a 6.7 clocking, edging the Sig Eps representative, Larry Michael, at the tape. Lambda Chi's Steve Anderson finished third.

New names and faces became apparent as the longer races appeared on the program and less doubling of events took place.

The 440 yard dash was won by Jeff Evangelisti (Roadrunners) with a time of 56.4. Steve Cockerell (Lambda Chi) was second and Mike Bowerman (Roadrunners) finished third.

In the 880 yard run the Wreckin Crew's Milton Scurlock beat Pi Kappa Phi's Bob Engen with Dick Carlson (Lambda Chi) finishing third. Scurlock's time was 2:21.3.

The 600 yard run saw the Roadrunners Mark Graybill and Mike Siedschlag finish 1-2 with Dennis Watts (Lambda Chi) getting third place. Graybill was clocked in 1:26.6.

The final event on the program, the mile relay, saw the Lambda Chi quartet of Dye, Gasnick, Jones and Anderson beat the Wreckin Crew's team of Scurlock, Milton, Brown, and Vaughn for the win and the team championship.



Action in the Semester Break Basketball Tournament

placed second in three others.

Only one meet record was established, that in the mile run. Pat Budin of the Aerobics toured the ten lap track in 4:54.4 breaking the old record of 4:55.2 set in 1969 by Dave Olson. Ron Grasmick (Roadrunners) was second and Denny Shimon (Aerobics) came in third.

In the field events, Sig Eps' Bud Price won the shot put with a toss of 41'9¾". The Pikes' Jim Johnson was second and Lambda Chi's Don Cahill third.

The long jump was won by Ron Gra Jo (Pikes) with a leap of 20'3¾". Saul Ravenell (Wreckin Crew) was second and Mike Gardiner (Lambda Chi) was third.

Ravenell picked up another second place finish with a 5'8" effort in the high jump. The event was won by teammate Charles Floyd with a jump of 5'9¼". Mike Gardiner (Lambda Chi) finished third.

The 60 yard low hurdles were won by Steve Anderson (Lambda Chi) in the time of 8.0 flat. Ravenell picked up his third runner-up placing by

COMING EVENTS

VOLLEYBALL

Both a men's league and a mixed league are planned to get underway the first week in March. Entries are still being accepted by Bert Kurth in the athletic office.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

The intramural athletic department will hold a badminton tournament on Friday, March 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the UNO fieldhouse. All students registered for six hours are invited to participate.

SWIMMING MEET

The annual intramural swimming meet is scheduled for Wednesday March 20, at 4:00 p.m. in the Westside High School Pool. Further information as to scheduled events can be obtained from Mr. Kurth in the UNO athletic office.

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

The 1974 Intramural basketball playoffs will be held on Thursday, March 14 and Friday March 15 in the UNO Fieldhouse.

SOFTBALL

An intramural softball league is in the planning for the end of March with play continuing through the month of April. League games will be played in Elmwood Park. Also scheduled is a double elimination tournament which will be held at Dill Field in North Omaha on April 27 and 28.

# Iowa St. Defeats UNO For Tourney Crown

Iowa State defeated UNO 9-2 to claim the championship of the Nebraska Invitational Club Hockey Tournament last weekend.

The Cyclones built up an early 3-0 lead against the Mavericks on the Ak-Sar-Ben ice Saturday night. UNO fought back to close the gap to 3-2 on goals by Bart Schoenblum with 6:21 left and Neil Johnson with 4:10 remaining in the first period.

The assists on the UNO goals went to Bob Webster on the first goal and Roger Brenquin on the final goal.

However, Iowa State quickly responded to the Mavericks' threat with their fourth goal just ten seconds after UNO pulled back to within one.

With a 4-2 lead at the end of the first period the Cyclones dominated the game the rest of the way. Iowa State was able to keep the puck in on UNO ice for most of the second and third periods.

The Mavericks managed only five shots on the Cyclones goal in the final two periods. Omahan Dan Baffington, goalie for Iowa State, had nine saves for the game compared to 38 by an overworked Bob Wolf of UNO.

Only nine penalties were issued during the contest, four against UNO and five for Iowa State. The most serious infractions were committed by Bob Webster and Mark

Newman of Iowa State, both were ejected from the game for fighting during the second period.

UNO had advanced into the finals with a 14-2 conquest of Creighton. Iowa State defeated Colorado 5-3 to make finals. The Iowa State-Colorado was a rough, penalty-riddled match, though the Cyclones were awarded the largest share of penalty time.

Colorado jumped out to a 3-0 lead over the Iowa squad in the ten minutes of play. Iowa State came back, aided by two goals within seven seconds of one another. The winning goal came mid-way through the last period.

Drake easily handled UNL 7-2, Colorado then beat Drake by 7-2.

The tournament was sponsored and arranged through the Nebraska-Lincoln club.

The UNO club's team record dipped to 7-6-1 with the loss to Iowa State.



Action in front of the net . . . UNO's Brian Maher (12) tries to dislodge the puck from underneath the Creighton goalie. An unidentified Creighton player helps his teammate freeze the puck while other players look on.

This was part of the action that took place on Ak-Sar-Ben ice last week during the Nebraska Invitational Tournament for club hockey teams. UNO defeated Creighton handily in their battle, 14-2.

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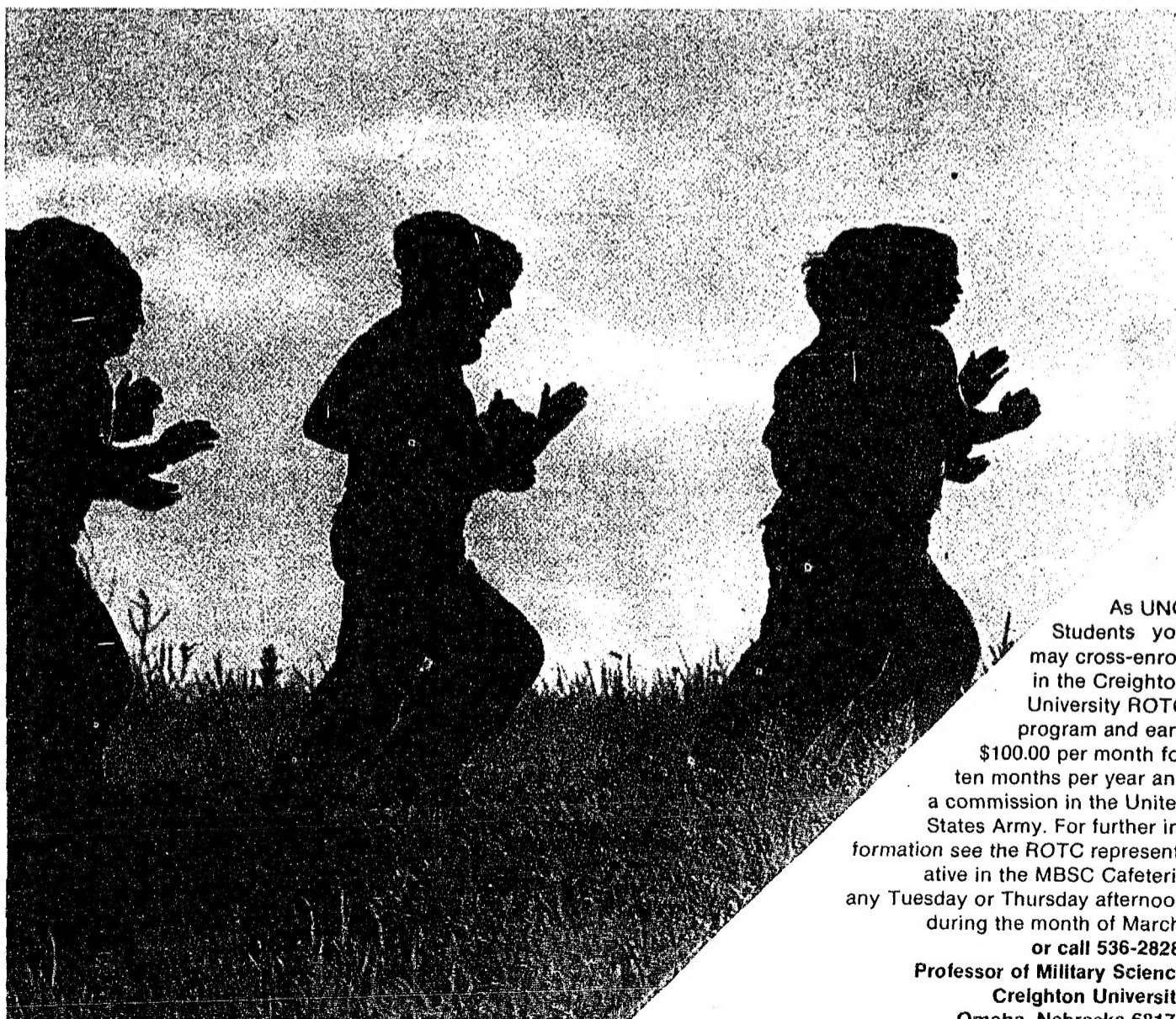
UNO goalie Bob Wolf

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In addition to these times, the Fieldhouse will be open two Sundays this month: March 17 and 24 from 4:00 - 6:00 pm. The complex will also be open during the spring break on the following dates; March 27, 1:00 - 5:00 pm; March 28, 1:00 - 5:00 pm and March 29, from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm.



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